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There is a great talk of propolals for peace having been made by the Directory of France to the Emperor: It is said, that the articles are very generous and favorable, and that the peace will be concluded at Munich: It is added, that the German Empire will pay all the expences incurred by the French during the war, which will be very easily done, since it is the Empire which for four years has drawn the money from his Majesty, expell us from all the other nations engaged in the present war.

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RATISBON, August 8.

TO-DAY, three battalions of troops of Hesse Darmstadt passed through this place. They are in the pay of England, and are marching to Trieft, where they will be shipped for Gibraltar. They consist of infantry and cavalry.

ROME, July 1.

A *Te Deum* is ordered to be sung to the MOST HIGH, for the Armistice concluded with Buonaparte. His Holiness, in a secret Consistory, displayed the necessity of resorting to extraordinary means to fulfil its conditions, and propeled to appropriate the silver contributions in *St. Angelo*. The Sacred College unanimously consented.

FRANKFORT, July 26.

Did not the heavy contribution imposed on this city remind us of the presence of the French, we should be scarcely able to know whether they are friends or enemies—they attempt no alteration in the government of the town, nor do they trouble themselves with the transactions or opinions of any one; they neither plant Trees of Liberty, nor oblige any person to wear cockades.

UTRECHT, July 27.

The National Convention has returned for answer, to the memorial lately delivered to them by the French Minister, Noel, that they would, without the least delay, proceed to the organization of the new Constitution of the people of Batavia.

The name of the streets of Amsterdam are now painting on the different corners of each street; the expence which this improvement will cost the inhabitants is estimated at 90,000 florins.

HAGUE, August 5.

This day the flags were hoisted on the ships, the churches, and other public places, in commemoration of the *victory* obtained, sixteen years since, by the Dutch fleet, under the command of Admiral Zoutman, over that of England, off the Dogger Bank. It was a measure fair to be recommended by the French Minister Noel, as adapted to animate the seamen on board the several ships of war ready for sailing. The observance of this grand rejoicing day was long ago dispensed with by the old Government, lest it should give offence to their Allies, the British Ministry.

The same day the important subject relative to the Church and the State, was again solemnly discussed in the Convention: and, after long and interesting debates, the following was decreed:

I. There can, nor shall be longer any reigning or peculiarly privileged Church permitted in the United Netherlands.

II. All placards and resolutions of the former States-General, tending to oppress the Dissenting Churches, are revoked and rendered void.

III. No distinctive dress shall be worn, or churchly ceremonies be exhibited, except within their respective buildings of either religious persuasion. Nor shall any bells be rung in future, for the service of the Church.

IV. A Commission shall be appointed, as speedily as possible, to investigate all those difficulties, which are the remains of a predominant Church; to examine into the funds of payment; and to devise regulations and some wise, for the future subsistence of Teachers, and others connected with the Church.

V. A circular missive shall be despatched throughout all quarters of the Republic, exhorting the proper persons to remit and do away all personal oppressive burdens laid on those of the Dissenting Churches; and requesting their immediate answer, for the satisfaction of this Assembly.

The 1st of August, a petition from the Jews in Holland, whose numbers are computed at upwards of 30 000 was brought into the National Assembly; praying to be admitted to a participation of all the Rights of Citizens, in conformity to the genuine principles of Equality.—The Petition was referred to a Committee for consideration and advice, and the Burger Hanou, in consequence, on the 4th, delivered a long report to the Assembly; in which after the errors of superstition are beautifully traced, and imaginary abuses and dangers forcibly combated, the Committee recommended that it be decreed,

"The National Assembly acknowledge the principle, That Batavian Burgher Rights are independent of any religious belief whatever; and that the Jews in Netherland not alone belong to the people, but also ought to be placed and preserved on the most perfect state of Equality with all other Burghers, with respect to the rights and duties of society."

The Assembly ordered this report to be printed, and to be discussed that day 3 weeks.

PARIS, Aug 19.

On the 25th of July, the Piedmontese celebrated the Birth day of their sovereign, on which occasion some serious disputes occurred at Alessandria, which might have been productive of consequences still more serious. As the Piedmontese garrison were paraded in the Place d'Armes about 200 Frenchmen went from the Citadel to be spectators of the scene. Some of them being so imprudent as to observe to the people, that it was not worth while to make so much noise for a Paper King, they were attacked with pot guards, and several were killed on both sides. The French and Piedmontese officers at length interfered, and succeeded in calming the minds of the people.

COUNCIL OF FIVE HUNDRED,

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"A Message sent by the Executive Directory informed the Council, that Dumouriez has escaped from the Prison of the Abbaye; that his escape appeared to be the effect of corruption; that investigation had been set on foot for the discovery of his accomplices, and that from what they had already learnt, it did not appear that the armed force had taken any part in that event."

Our letters from Vienna state, that the Elector of Saxony has declared to the Emperor, that he was preparing to negociate a separate peace.

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CLEARED,	*for*
Ship Flora, Allin,	Charleston
Sloop Revenue, Sawyer,	New York
—— Friendship, Peterson,	Ditto
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Just imported in the Snow Elizabeth.

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October 10.

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"Sir—since my last of the 31 inst. I have received a written letter from the Vice Consul at Marseilles of the 23d of July, advising that the master of the Danish vessel who brought over the Americans from Algiers, has written him that the Bey of Tunis has delivered up the American schooner Eliza, mentioned in my last; Mr. Barlow having effected a treaty previous to her capture. I believe, therefore, that our vessels have now nothing to dread in the Mediterranean."

October 12.

Extract of a letter from a merchant in Halifax, to his friend in this city

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Extract of a letter from Capt. John Prince, to his owner in Philadelphia, dated Tobago, August 24

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HOLLOWEL, September 16.

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THRO' ev'ry Britis[illegible]
All feel alike, when NATURE rouses her Sons:
The Patriot Genius quits for public praise,
And Freedom revives the fame of ancient days!
Man, equal Man, in ev'ry station known,
With ev'ry tie but Love, disdainful, he glows;
The Peasant's breast exulting Triumph fills.
And the War-Song resounds from Severn's Hills;
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Hail the bold Notes, and catch the Martial Strain;
Again array'd the Belgic Legions shine—
And FREEDOM's Banner waves along the Rhine!
Despots in vain her generous armies brave,
Who conquests scorn, and triumph but to save!—
From BELGIA's eye she wipes the tear of Woe,
And ERIN's rich tides in wonted grandeur flow;
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While FRANKLIN join, eternalize his name
Who FREED a World and tam'd the Lightning's flame;
With ev'ry Crowned victorious Christ'ne grace—
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Another Athens springs to FREE Mankind!
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Grateful to Heav'n upraise its tow'ring head;
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O'er the dark Globe diffuse Celestial day;
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As Heaven's own Fire, hot, thro' expansion hurl'd,
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* *Asa Arthur Citizens.*
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TERENT.

TO BE SOLD,
A few Boxes of Hard Soap,
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Valuable real Estate for Sale.

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Newport Oct. 4 1796

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c.
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All Persons indebted to said Estate, are hereby requested to make immediate Payment to
MERCY WEEDEN, *Administratrix.*
ARNOLD WEEDEN, *Administrator.*
September 22, 1796.

PROPHECY.

The following Extract from Mr. COURTENAY's late Poem, intitled "A Poetical and Philosophical View of the French Revolution," is a *Prophecy* confirmed. It was written in the beginning of the year 1795!—

THRO' ev'ry Breast Heroic ardour runs;
All feel alike, when NATURE ranks her Sons:
The Patriot Soldier pants for public praise,
And France revives the fame of ancient days!
Man, equal Man, no rank distinction knows;
With pride he thinks—with energy he glows;
The Peasant's breast exulting Triumph fills.
And the War Song resounds from Savoy's Hills;
Congenial Sires beyond th' Atlantic Main
Hail the bold Notes, and catch the Martial Strain;
Again array'd the Belgic Legions shine—
And FREEDOM's Banner waves along the Rhine!
Despots in vain her generous armies brave,
Who conquests scorn, and triumph but to save!—
From BELGIA's eye she wipes the tear of Woe,
And GERALD's rich tides in wonted grandeur flow;
Enlighten'd SPAIN her genial influence owns—
And Tyrants tremble on their tott'ring Thrones!
O'er Alpine mounds she'll stretch her blissful reign,
And Rome's proud spoils enrich her glorious fane;
To the proud Dome Heroic BRUTUS bears—
The Patrian Chief will breathe a Native air;
Your FRANKLIN join, eternalize his name
Who FREED a World and tam'd the Lightning's flame;
With Civic Crowns victorious Chieftains grace—
Their Laurel'd Busts will consecrate the place;
In Arts and Arms, by LIBERTY refin'd,
Another Athens springs to bless Mankind!
The *Tree of Liberty* will nobly shoot,
As she transplants the Democratic Root;
Wide o'er the earth its flourishing branches spread,
Grateful to Heav'n upraise its tow'ring head;
Beneath its shade exulting Nations sing—
And a whole People be THE PEOPLE'S KING.

O, LIBERTY! expand thy Vital Ray,
O'er the dark Globe diffuse Celestial day;
Blind distant Regions by thy blissful voice,
'Till INDIA's Wilds and AFRIC's Sands rejoice;
Thy Spirit breathe, wide as Creation's space,
Exalt, illume, inspire the Human Race;
As Heaven's own Bow, thro' expansion hurl'd,
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* *Asa Arthet Citizens.*
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TURNER.

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Valuable real Estate for Sale.

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